

# BODY OF MISSING GIRL FOUND LAST EVENING IN RIVER

## Mary Sofolo Ended Her Life as Intimated in Final Note

The body of Miss Mary Sofolo, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lena Sofolo, 708 West Second street, who disappeared from her home Monday morning, was found floating in Rock river

Mr. LaFerty had been camping on the island just below the Illinois Central railroad bridge and yesterday afternoon broke camp intending to go to Sterling in his boat and then enter the Hennepin canal feeder, bound for the Illinois river. About 20 feet from the south shore, he discovered a part of the young woman's dress floating on the surface and upon investigation discovered the body for which the police have been conducting a search.

The remains were removed to the Jones funeral home where an inquest was conducted by Coroner F. M. Banker at 4 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to

**Had Been Sufferer.**

Miss Sefolo, who has been suffering with an illness for almost a year disappeared from her home Monday morning. Her mother in preparing some of the young woman's clothing for the laundry, found a note in an apron pocket, in which the write

stated that she was tired of living and requested that she be buried in the same grave with her sister, Rose, at Oakwood cemetery. The police were notified and a search instituted which led to the dragging of Rock river for an entire day in the vicinity of the Illinois Central railroad bridge, where

A fall of about two feet in the stage of water below the hydro plant during yesterday was accountable for the discovery of the body which was in shallow water. Police believe that the

**Funeral Sunday P. M.**  
Mary Sofolo was born in Chicago July 9, 1904, moving to Dixon with her parents in her childhood. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lena Sofolo, 1204 E. 12th St., Chicago.

and two brothers, Philip of Chicago and Anthony of this city. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood.

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### Frost Last Night Did Considerable Damage

*By Associated Press* **Leased Wire**

Chicago May 2.—Considerable damage was done by frost last night in a number of middle western states, although the most serious damage reported was in eastern Iowa, available reports today indicated.

Reports to the weather bureau were that frost was heavier, to killing

erally in Iowa, with the most damage in eastern Iowa to strawberry truck crops and tree fruit, especially in the low lands. Light to heavy frosts were also reported in northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Missouri, extreme eastern

Rising temperatures indicated further frost tonight, however, according to Forecaster Cox of the Weather Bureau.

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### Saturn to be Evening

**Star: In the Southeast**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, May 2.—Saturn, the ringed giant world, becomes the new evening star in the sky tonight when it will be at its closest approach to the earth for 1925. The planet's distance from

this world is the awe-inspiring space of 821,240,000 miles, but Saturn is a big world, 73,000 miles in diameter, and so it will shine in first magnitude in spite of its remoteness. It will rise in the southeast just as the sun goes down and will shine all night with a yellowuddy lustre. Its brilliance

**Sterling Speeder Gets  
Fine for Fast Driving**

the police station where a charge of speeding was preferred. Keiser, with a friend, was said to be driving about 40 miles an hour across the Galen avenue bridge. Justice J. O. Shaull fined the speeder \$10 and costs.

### Knights of Columbus to Go to Walton on Monday

The next regular meeting of Dixon Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday evening at Walton. A members owning automobiles are re-

**Memorial Association to  
Hold Meeting this Evening**

The Dixon Memorial Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the G. A. R. rooms in the City Hall. The public is invited to attend, especially military societies and their auxiliaries.

**HAS SOLD COTTAGE**  
Mrs. Florence Plummer White has  
sold her new modern cottage on Dis-  
son avenue.







# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Society

**Saturday.**  
Ladies of the D. A. R.—Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 323 Peoria Ave.  
L. W. Class—Miss Agnes Raymond, 706 Brinton Ave.

**Saturday Evening.**  
May Party for Children—L. O. O. F. Hall.

**Monday.**  
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.  
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. George Steel, 212 Ottawa Ave.

**Tuesday.**  
Golden Rule Club—Mrs. Harry Heckman home, Polo-Dixon road.

**Tuesday.**  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. E. E. Shaw, 109 Dement Ave.  
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
Ladies' Auxiliary—Mrs. M. H. Vail, 814 E. Fellows St.  
War Mothers—Mrs. Anna Moore, 627 Third St.

**Wednesday.**  
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Jule Hill.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Hubert Bahren.

**Thursday.**  
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.

**AN ARBOR DAY TREE.**  
Dear little tree that we plant today,  
What will you be when you're old and gray?  
The savings bank of the squirrel and mouse,  
For robin and wren apartment house,  
The dressing room of the butterflies' ball,  
The locust and katydid's concert hall,  
The schoolboy's ladder in pleasant June,  
The school girl's tent in the July noon,  
And my leaves shall whisper them merrily  
A tale of the children who planted me."

**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—Needs More Salt.**  
If a vegetable is to be served in a pan,  
The water in which it is boiled must be salted as the sauce will not be salty enough to season the vegetable.

**Try This in Tea.**  
Candied orange, lemon or grapefruit peel is a delightful addition to a cup of tea.

**For Refrigerator.**  
Refrigerator sets of glass dishes, shaped to fit every bit of ice box space and built so they can be stacked without tipping, are a great saving of ice and make it possible to keep the ice box in a very neat condition.

**A Meat Hint.**  
Meat should be removed from the paper as soon as it comes from the market, otherwise the paper will absorb some of the juices.

**Keep in Cold Water.**  
Lettuce and asparagus may be kept fresh by standing the root ends in a pan of cold water.

**Junior Class Prom in Oregon**  
Oregon, Ill., May 2.—The Junior class prom which is the grand event for the students of Oregon high school during the entire school year was given at the Coliseum Friday evening, May 1, and about 200 couples were present.

The grand march at 9 p. m. was equal to any style show that was ever exhibited in the city. The Junior class advisor, Miss June Berry, deserves a great deal of praise for the success of

the affair for it was due to her faithful and untiring efforts that it was such a success. The Coliseum was beautifully decorated and each class of the high school was responsible for one corner of the Coliseum and no fraternal of any college could have excelled in their costliness. The classes arranged their corners so home like with beautiful rugs, library tables, end tables, davenport, large arm chairs, bridge lamps, floor lamps and table lamps and cut flowers galore that even though one did enjoy dancing they felt duty bound to sit in one of these cozy corners for awhile. The Juniors entertained the seniors and the faculty members at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hettiger cafe which is the annex to the Sunnyside hotel and the menu was up to the usual standard of the Hettiger's which is enough said. The menu consisted of grape fruit, chicken patties, mashed potatoes with peas in cream, asparagus tips, hot rolls, jelly, olives, nuts, perfection salad, brick ice cream, cake and coffee. The tables were beautifully decorated with May poles about 27 inches high with streamers in the class colors extending out to the beautiful hand baskets of nuts. Beaman's orchestra played all during the dinner and between courses. Robert Pinkbony, who is president of the Junior class, presided as toastmaster and toasts were given by Gerald Fearer, president of the senior class, the class prophecy was given by Mildred May-sell of the Junior class, the class will by Augusta Cottlow of the Seniors and toasts by Prof. Grover Strok, Senior class advisor, and Supt. F. G. Taylor to the Seniors.

### Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

**Breakfast:**  
Halves of grapefruit, cereal with thin cream, crisp toast, bread crumbs, pancakes, maple sirup, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon:**  
Cream of spinach soup or creamed mushrooms on toast, combination sandwiches, coconut custard, milk, ice.

**Dinner:**  
Baked hamburger steak, baked potatoes, creamed onions, salad chiffonade, rye bread, prune soufflé, milk, coffee.

When the fruit trees are in blossom, canned fruit should be avoided if possible. Of course, in the city, where there isn't a fruit tree to scent the air, this precaution is unnecessary.

The cream soup is suggested for small children who do not eat the creamed mushrooms.

**Creamed Mushrooms.**  
One pound mushrooms, 5 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup thin cream or top milk, 8 small triangles of toast, crisp springs of parsley.

Clean mushrooms and remove caps. Cut both caps and stems in thin slices. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook five minutes. Sift flour over mushrooms, stirring with a fork until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and add cream, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly, and pour over hot toast arranged on a hot platter. Garnish with springs of parsley and serve.

**Coconut Custard.**  
Six eggs, 3/4 cup sugar, 4 cups milk, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs slightly with a fork. Beat in sugar and salt and vanilla. Scald milk and pour slowly onto first mixture, beating constantly. Add coconut and turn into a buttered mold. Put mold into a pan of hot water and

### SCREEN DOORS

We have for your needs this year 15 sizes and finishes of screen doors for you to select from.  
Doors 7/8 inch thick with black cloth.  
Another door 1 1/8 inch thick with black cloth.  
A better door 1 1/4 inch thick with black screen cloth made of select pine and varnished natural.  
A one panel screen door with galvanized screen cloth, made of select pine and varnished natural.  
We have doors in sizes from 2 ft. 6 in. wide and 6 ft. 6 in. long up to 3 ft. wide and 7 ft. long.  
Measure your door frame and phone 310.

**E. J. FERGUSON, HARDWARE**

**DANCE**

At Pastime Pavilion  
1/2 Mile South of Nelson  
**SUNDAY, MAY 3rd**  
Music by  
**Darby's Orchestra**  
Dancing from 9 to 12:30

### Embroidery in Color



As a trimming for the crepe frock nothing is more successful than embroidery in bright colors. This frock combines embroidery and pin tucking most interestingly, and the long tie contributes a youthful effect to the whole. The color of the dress is a deep rust and the embroidery is in shades of tan and brown.

The Sunday school was well rendered.

A description of "The Ladies' Aid" by Mrs. Herman Missman afforded much amusement. She responded to an encore with "The End of the Way." Mrs. Martha Shippert presented the selection which won her the medal in the Gold Medal Contest recently held in Eldena and which were heartily enjoyed.

A second piano solo, "The Warbling Birds," was given by Alma Tate. Mrs. Frank Messer closed with one of her delightful readings and responded to an encore.

The program was followed by a short social session during which the dainty birthday lunch for May was served with Misses Linnie Willis and Nellie Plant as hostesses.

**SPENT THE WEEK END IN DIXON.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler and daughter of Rockford spent the week end with Mrs. Humphrey Eaton at her home north of Prairieville.

**Dorcas Society Held Pleasant Meeting**  
The Dorcas Society of the congregational church held a pleasant meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The usual business was disposed of and an interesting program then presented. Mrs. G. L. Richardson in her gracious way gave a Bible reading, a very helpful explanation of the Twenty-third Psalm.

A piano number, "Sparklets," by Alma Tate, one of the junior members

### Helen Clark Bride of Eugene Splain

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday, April 25, at 4 o'clock when Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of this city and Eugene Splain, son of John Splain of Walnut, were united in marriage at Holy Rosary church, Chicago, Rev. E. F. Keough officiating.

The couple were attended by Miss Mildred Davin, cousin of the bride and Edward Clark, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in an Oak Dust ensemble suit with hat and slippers en costume, and wore a corsage of tea roses. The bridesmaid wore a silk ottoman ensemble suit trimmed with red fox, champagne colored slippers and hose, and a tiger rose picture hat and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt. The couple are well known in this city and vicinity and their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

They will make their home in Walnut.

### Enjoyable Meeting Delphian Chapter

The Delphian Chapter met Monday evening at Preston's chapel, with Mrs. E. N. Howell, president, in the chair. Miss Dysart took charge of the literary part of the program, the study of the evening being "The Early History of Music." The topics were discussed as follows:

Early Church Music—Mrs. Katherine Ballo.  
Origin of the Liturgy—Miss Ella Pratt.

Plain Songs—Miss Alice Meppen.  
Counterpoint—Mrs. H. Bartholomew.

Early Protestant Music—Miss Martha Meppen.  
Medieval music was taken up in a general discussion and Mrs. Howell then gave a general resume of the evening's work. To avoid having work in June it was decided to have two extra meetings in May, and the next meeting will be Monday evening, May 4, the topic to be "Spenser, the Poet's Poet."

### Ideal Club Met With Mrs. Stokes

The members of the Ideal Club held a delightful meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. T. L. Stokes, the meeting being attended by every member of the club.

The home was appropriately decorated with spring flowers for May day.

Roll call was a happy feature the members responding with poems by Edgar A. Guest.

Mrs. Howard Beam read two articles or papers, both of much interest, the first from the Literary Digest, "The Doughboy Who Stayed and Got Rich" telling of the American soldier who married a French girl and who remained over seas and taught her people how to farm according to Yankee standards. The other article, "An Example for Rich Men," by Shepp, the Coconut king, also proved of much interest and information.

Victrola music and Current Events followed and the hostess then served delicious refreshments, completing the enjoyment of everyone present.

### A Chic Tam of Straw



This very becoming and very chic hat is really a tam of black milan straw with a band of black polish ribbon. It is a delightful change from the narrow brimmed model, but it is still small and close and very tailored in appearance.

### Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Stark at her home on Galena avenue. The program opened with the opening ode, followed by current events. The paper of the afternoon was "Italian Lakes" by Wm. Starkweather. The paper was read by Mrs. Cortright and Mrs. Bunnell.

A social hour followed the program and delicious refreshments were served.

### PHIDIAN ART CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The next regular meeting of the Phidian Art club will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Shaw, 100 Dement avenue, the assisting hostesses for the afternoon being Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Esther Davies and Mrs. Floyd Chapman. A musicale will be the entertainment for the afternoon, the Phidians, through Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, securing Mrs. John Squires, vocalist, to give the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Squires will provide her own accompanist, Russell Mason, of Dixon, flutist, will assist in the program.

The hostess for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Phidians will appreciate it, if the members who will attend the meeting will notify her.

### ONE CAUSE FOR DIVORCE LISTED

By Associated Press. Leaked Wire. Baltimore, Md., May 2.—A "delicate" wife in the opinion of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the

General Federation of Women's Clubs, is cause for divorce. Speaking before the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Sherman said she had no patience with women who enjoy themselves away from home and rush back at the last minute before the husband arrives, or even after, to buy their dinner at a delicatessen store.

### WERE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON AT Y. W. C. A. IN STERLING

Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. William Craig attended the enjoyable luncheon held at the Y. W. C. A. in Sterling today, as guests of Mrs. John M. Slinger of Sterling.

### RETURN AFTER VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Frantz have returned to their home in Franklin Grove, after a stay of five and one-half months at Long Beach and other points in California. They report a very pleasant winter.

### ARE SPENDING THE WEEK END IN DIXON

The wife and children of Ray Eggericks of Chicago, are here spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eggericks of Jackson avenue.

### MISS KELLY GUEST OF MR. AND MRS. BUCK

Miss Mary Kelly of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Buck in this city.

### TO GIVE DINNER BEFORE COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson will entertain with a dinner next

Thursday evening at Grand Detour, the guests afterward attending the Country Club's spring party in Rosebrook hall.

### ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY TO MEET

St. James Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Hubert Bahren.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

### ATTENTION PARENTS.

Have your son and daughter join the Junior First Aid Legion. All information at Campbell's Drug Store.

### The Women of Mooseheart Legion

Will have a  
**MAY PARTY**

Moose Hall  
**Tuesday Eve., May 5**

Chas. Darby's  
Orchestra

Everybody invited.

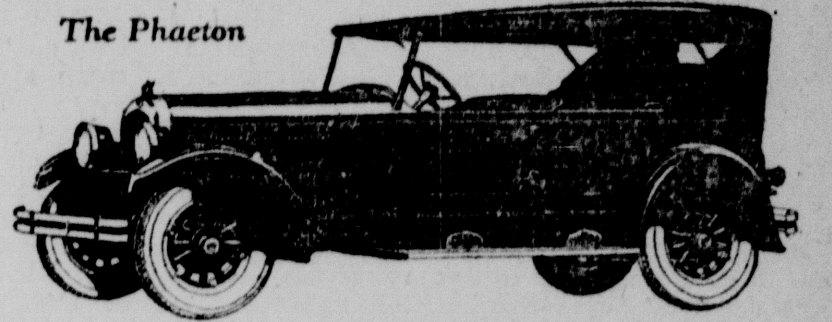
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We are now in a position to take care of our customers with a good assortment of DIFFERENT FLAVORS.  
Come and try us and be convinced of the Superior Quality of the different kinds of cream.

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The Roadster	1625	The Imperial	2065
The Sedan	1825	The Crown-Imperial	2195

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## CHRYSLER SIX

**WASSON BROTHERS**  
FRANKLIN GROVE  
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### No. 5

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1925 1925  
ASSOCIATION

LAKES TO HUDSON SEAWAY?

New Yorkers, who have long opposed the St. Lawrence seaway, have revived the old project of connecting the great lakes and the Atlantic through New York state. The old route, investigated some twenty-five years ago, would, if constructed, run from Lake Ontario, near Oswego, Canada, to Troy, N. Y. It is now announced by the war department that a special board has been appointed to make examination and survey of the project. This is done on authorization of a provision of the rivers and harbors act of March 3 for an investigation of all practical routes which connect the great lakes with the Hudson with a deep waterway suitable for a draft of from twenty to twenty-five feet. The estimated cost of this route in 1900 was \$195,000, and would probably be \$400,000,000 now, while the estimated cost of the St. Lawrence project is \$252,000,000.

And just now army engineers are preparing to make a final survey of the St. Lawrence project, the work to be done by the international joint engineering board probably this summer.

The New York project seems bound to lessen the interest of Canada in any such enterprise if it does not wipe it out entirely. If it should wipe it out, the whole expense would have to be borne by the United States, instead of being divided between the two countries. Canada is very much interested in the St. Lawrence seaway project, and it is likely that this project will continue to appeal most to the west, and especially the central west.

Revival of the New York state project is doubtless a last spasm of New York and the east to defeat the whole idea of bringing ocean vessels into the great lakes and thus reducing the prestige of New York as the big port.

TORNADO PROTECTION.

Two United States meteorologists went out immediately after the tornado of March 18 and carefully studied the whole region in southern Illinois and Indiana where it had done its greatest damage. Another scientific expedition is going around the world to study tornadoes in every land where they occur.

These investigating tours are undertaken in the hope of learning something more about tornadoes—whether they can be successfully predicted, what kind of structures are best fitted to resist them, and so on.

It has already been observed in the 100-mile path cut by the tornado in Illinois and Indiana that stucco houses best withstood the terrific wind strain. Houses with diagonal sheeting, too, showed marked resistance.

Man doesn't try yet to stop the tornado. It is an ambitious enough program to try to understand its ways better and to discover means of self-protection against it. Even these things are achieved slowly, for nature has a way of playing new tricks at unexpected times and places. Nevertheless, the present task of the meteorologists is not hopeless, and the devastation of similar tornadoes in future years is likely to be greatly reduced.

RACING THROUGH HOLY WRIT.

A church congregation at Penn Yan, N. Y., has achieved the distinction of reading the whole Bible through in one day. Two hundred members participated. They started at 3 a. m. and finished in triumph at 8 p. m. They must have broken some speech records for vocal utterance, for the readers averaged over 700 words a minute.

A congregation in Pennsylvania performed a similar feat last year, but did not finish in such Finnish time. Perhaps one got as much benefit out of it as the other—said benefit being somewhere near zero.

It hardly seems possible that ripping through the scriptures in such a vocal race against time could give either readers or hearers much of what that great book holds for those who search it diligently.

The Mohammedans are said to have their Koran read through every day, by official lecturers, a proceeding which is supposed somehow to confer merit on the faithful. Tibetan Buddhists put written prayers on a wheel, turned by water or wind, and let the wheel do their praying for them. One method seems about as logical as the other.

EFFICIENCY IN CONGRESS.

Robert Luce, representative from Massachusetts, wants congress to save time by reforming its "archaic" habits. He enumerates five such habits, as follows:

The oral reading of bills in full, which originated in the English parliament at a time when many members could not read the bills themselves; quorum calls, of which there are 300 to 400 a session; reading the journal, to which nobody listens; tolerating irrelevant debate, and protracted discussion of points of order.

"These and other habits," he says, "which are no longer endured in the best regulated legislative assemblies in the world, sacrifice at least a quarter of the time in every session."

Some of the abuses complained of have been abolished in our best state legislatures. All could be either abandoned or made less objectionable by a congress full of zeal to earn its \$10,000 salary.

Bryan predicts democratic control of congress in 1926. Let's see, didn't he assure us several times, when running for the presidency, that he would be elected?

TOM SIMS SAYS:

We had rather be disgusted with our pay than disgusted with our jobs.  
Why argue about who is head of the house? The boss of the happiest home we have seen is four months old.

Women are so curious. They refuse to believe things unless they are true.

Instead of spring cleaning many of us take advantage of the silly season to clutter up our minds with trash.

One of the best business friends you can have is a clean shirt.

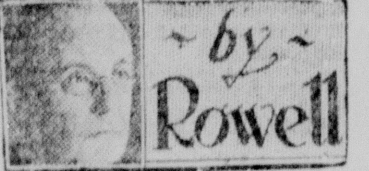
The older the argument the harder it falls.

It takes nerve for a young spruce tree to grow up knowing it may become paper for a cheap novel.

Traveling to see new things isn't always as interesting as sitting still and seeing the old ones change.

The chances are you wish you were in some other person's shoes and if you were they would hurt.

Work hard and save your money and when you are old you can have the things only young people can enjoy.



by Rowell

PATRIOTISM A VIRTUE UNTIL IT OBSTRUCTS LOYALTY

"You are plotting to set up a Fascist dictatorship in France," retorted Communist deputies, palliating the murder by their partisans of three Nationalists. If it is so, the Communists are responsible. Communism breeds Fascism. Communism is dictatorship by the proletariat.

Fascism is counter-dictatorship by the bourgeoisie, bestowing sometimes on the proletariat as a sop of what it had demanded as a right.

Neither is free government, nor permanently endurable, but Fascism is the less evil, because it is more comfortable while it lasts, and is easier to get rid of. Compare Russia and Italy!

The supreme Fascist virtue is patriotism. And it is already debatable whether, in its Fascist extreme, that is a virtue.

Patriotism is, after all, a relatively new thing in the world, and it may not be the last word now, any more than its predecessors were. Loyalty is a permanent virtue, but its forms and objects change. Patriotism is loyalty to the nation. Obviously, it could not exist until there were nations to be loyal to.

The primitive loyalties were to family and tribal groups, or to the persons of their chiefs. In ancient Greece, it was loyalty to the city, or to the city king. For a few generations in the best period of Rome, loyalty to the republic was practically indistinguishable from modern patriotism, but this then merged for centuries into submission to the emperor, and after that, for a thousand years, broke up into the scattered vestiges of feudal Europe.

When the modern nations began to emerge from fiefs and earldoms, they centered at first in their kings, and loyalty was still personal. We moderns find Joan of Arc as the one great exception, because she prefigured in an age not yet ripe for it, our modern virtue.

True patriotism, which is impersonal loyalty to the nation, dates back scarcely further than the grandfathers of men whom men now living can remember.

And if post-war exaggerated nationalism continues to make it the foundation of intolerance and the seed of war, it may need to be supplemented by a wider loyalty. Surely the Bulgarian and Slavonian patriots, which once set Europe aflame and now threaten it again, are not useful even to their own people, and are dangerous to the world.

Patriotism became the supreme virtue because it was the broadest loyalty, outgrowing narrower ones. When it becomes a narrower loyalty obstructing the broader, its rank changes.

AMERICANS WANT MAJORITY RULE—EVEN IN SENATE

It is curious—and yet not so curious—that the only logical argument against Vice President Dawes, crusade for majority rule in the Senate is practically unheard. That is the theory that the Senate represents, not the American people, but separate, sovereign states.

A conference of sovereign nations always has to act by unanimous consent. No independent nation will be bound by the vote of any number of other nations. The sovereignty of American states being limited, the Senate does not have to go quite so far, in its ordinary procedure, but in an extreme instance, which it regards as vital, a sovereign state may reserve a right of obstruction, or of unlimited protest, which would be inadmissible for a minority group within a state.

This argument is consistent with its assumption. The fallacy is in the assumption. If America is the American states are no longer as sovereign as they were, and as to such sovereignty as remains, the Senate does not represent it, and the supreme court, not the Senate, is its guardian. The ancient theory may remain as a legal fiction, but the changing facts have changed the feeling of it, in the people and in their representatives.

Senators do not make the argument now, simply because it avails no responsive sense of fact, in them or in their people. It is a barren phrase, buried in dusty law books, on the forgotten shelves of unvisited libraries.

The American people are consciously one nation, and they wish the majority to rule, even in the Senate.



NO. 21—THE SNUFF BOX IS RETURNED

"Why, hello! Here's a note on the big stone."

"AHA!" said Mister Whizz as he looked at the cuckoo clock in the clock maker's shop.

"I think I know something. That was no cuckoo that chirped just now. Mister Clock Maker, have you a step-ladder? I think I know where all those sneezes came from that spoiled your clocks. Or rather, where the snuff came from that caused the sneezes."

"Yes, here is a step-ladder," said the Clock Maker obligingly. "I always keep one handy so I can fix grandfather clocks when they get out of order."

Mister Whizz put the step-ladder against the wall where the cuckoo clock hung, and then went carefully up step by step.

When he got to the top, he reached up and took the clock off the nail by which it was hanging, keeping his hand over the door so it couldn't be opened.

"Now I've got him!" he cried. "I've got the bad little goblin whom we have been chasing for days and days."

"Who?" cried the Clock Maker in surprise.

"Snitcher Snatch," answered Mister Whizz. "He stole the magic snuff box that belongs to the Fairy Queen's uncle, and he's done more harm with it than a box of matches in a gunpowder factory. We've chased him over half the earth."

"Let me out! Let me out!" squeaked the goblin's voice inside the clock. "If you don't, I'll take a pinch of snuff myself and blow the clock all to pieces."

"My! My! I hope he won't do that," exclaimed the Clock Maker. "It belongs to one of my best customers."

"I'll let you out," said Mister Whizz. "If you give me the snuff box."

"All right," said the goblin. "I promise. I'm tired of it anyway. I've had all the fun I want out of it. Besides I want to go to the moon and this old snuff box is too heavy to carry so far."

"Hand out the box first, then I'll let you out," said Mister Whizz, taking his hand off the clock door so it could be opened.

Snitcher Snatch kept his word. He handed out the snuff box and Mister Whizz stuck it in his coat pocket.

"Is the coast clear?" asked the goblin next, sticking out his head.

Without waiting for an answer, he sprang to the counter, then to the floor, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" he was gone.

"Thank you for helping us," said Mister Whizz to the Clock Maker. "I hope you will get your clocks together again in less than seventy years. I'll tell the Fairy Queen when I go back and perhaps she can send you some help. Come, children. We must hunt up our aeroplane and be off."

So the Twins and the little aviator got into the aeroplane and flew back to the very spot from which they had started.

There was the big stone in the meadow with their own shoes hidden behind it, just as they had left them.

"I'll let you out here and then I'll go on to the Fairy Queen's Palace," said Mister Whizz. "Why, hello! Here's a note on the big stone. It's for you. Read it."

"Dear Twins: Come to my palace at once, as soon as you return. I have another adventure for you. My uncle says to tell you he's much obliged for getting the snuff box back. You have worked very hard. Yours lovingly, 'The Fairy Queen.'"

(To be Continued)  
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He Henert, a feeble minded person. Summons issued for Catherine Henert given to Sheriff E. C. Risley to serve. Summons returned, same had been served. Monday, April 28th having been set for date of hearing in petition. Venue issued, six jurors, delivered to Sheriff to serve.

Est. Charles Tuck, April 27. Petition of Nathan A. Petrie for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary. Appearance and waiver of notice and consent of probate Will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will admitted to probate. Nathan A. Petrie appointed. Executor with bond. Oath of executor filed. Notice of claim day filed and set for first Monday in July next.

Est. Eddie Bott, April 27. Petition for letters of administration filed by George J. Bott, George J. Bott appointed administrator. Bond fixed in sum of \$13,000. Bond filed and approved. Administrator's oath filed. Notice of claim day filed. Claim day set for first Monday in August next.

Est. John Stephan, April 27. Petition of Anna Stephan for probate of will. Appearance and waiver of notice and consent to probate will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will admitted to probate. Anna Stephan named in will as executrix. Anna Stephan files herein her relinquishment of right to administer and requests that Carl C. Stephan be appointed administrator with will annexed. Carl C. Stephan appointed administrator with will annexed. Bond in the sum of \$3000 filed and approved. Oath of administrator

Est. John Minnick, April 22. Final report filed and approved. Entry of appearance of all parties and consent to approval of report filed. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

In the matter of the conservatorship of Catherine Henert, April 22. Petition of Justus Henert praying that conservator be appointed for Catherine Henert.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN



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Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — Persons born this day are inclined to be "Bohemian." They like queer things. They look down on almost everybody else in the world. They think they know all about art, when in reality they know very little about it. This trait is a great hindrance to their business success. In their minds men and women who have achieved success have been smiled on by the Goddess of Luck. They do not realize the part hard works plays in any success. The chances are that you will not marry young.

SUNDAY, MAY 3 — If today is your birthday, you are inclined to be a "tightwad." You are so economical that you are miserly. While too rigid economy is probably not as bad a fault as reckless spending, yet for your own good you ought to be more liberal. If a man, you should let your wife have more money. If a woman, you should not keep such a close check on what your husband spends, and criticize him when he buys a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes that he really needs to appear well dressed in his business.

Just received another consignment of dictionaries. Come in for one now before they are all gone. Evening Telegraph.

Claim day set for first Monday in July next.

In the matter of the application of Freida Mortenson for increase for relief on account of her children, April 27. Application for increase of mother's pension. Said Freida Mortenson mother of said children Rose Mortenson, 12 years old, Arthur Mortenson, 11 years old, Thure Mortenson, 10 years old, Elsie Mortenson, 7 years old, Elmer Mortenson, 7 years old, being present in open court. Hearing on application for increase of pension. Ordered that the sum of \$50 be paid to said applicant, Freida Mortenson, on May 1st, 1925, and \$50 per month on the first day of every month thereafter until further order of court.

Est. Angie Z. Wetherbee, April 27. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Final report filed and approved. Administrator discharged.

Est. Olaf C. Prestegard, April 27. Petition for sale of personal property.

Est. Martha A. Yocum, April 28. Inventory approved.

Est. Herman T. Baughman, April 28. Petition of Alice M. Baughman for probate of last will and testament of Herman T. Baughman, deceased. Appearance and waiver of notice and consent to probate of will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will admitted to probate. Alice M. Baughman appointed executrix without bond. Oath of executrix filed. Claim day set for first Monday in July next.

Conservatorship of Catherine Henert, April 28. Case called for hearing. Venue returned. Jury sworn and examined to try said cause. W. E. Hawthorne, attorney appearing for petitioner, Edward Jones, attorney appointed by court to represent defendant. Parties appear. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Jury retire to consider its verdict. Jury return into court with verdict finding defendant incapable of managing and caring for her property and effects. Jury discharged. Justus Henert appointed conservator. Bond in sum of \$5000 filed and approved. Inventory filed and approved.

Est. Henry Pickens, April 28. Petition for letters of administration filed by John D. Miller. M. M. Fell appointed administrator. Bond in the sum of \$500 filed and approved. Oath filed.

Est. Otto Goldsmith, April 28. Petition for letters of administration filed by Cora Goldsmith. H. C. Warner appointed administrator under bond of \$100. Bond filed and approved. Oath filed. Letters ordered. Claim day set for first Monday in July next.

Est. Antoinette Madison, April 28. Final report filed. Order setting final report for hearing filed. Hearing on final report set for May 13, 1925.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
Work out your own salvation with trembling.—Phil. 2:12  
Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

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Of course you want Duco—the finish that Oakland pioneered and perfected. Duco is as far in advance of the former automobile finishes as the self-starter is ahead of hand-cranking. Duco finish lasts—and its lustre lasts. Think of a finish that you can clean of mud, dirt and grit with a dry cloth—a finish that won't check or flake. Learn what this remarkable finish and the many other Oakland achievements can mean to you. Let us explain also how easily you can buy an Oakland through the money-saving General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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# LAST MEETING OF FRANKLIN WOMAN'S CLUB FOR SEASON

Will be Held Monday at Home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes

## OBITUARY

(Contributed)  
Henry George Fox, only son of George and Eliza Woodruff Fox, was born in Chicago, Ill., July 1, 1864, and departed this life April 23, 1925, at the age of 60 years, 9 months and 22 days.

He was suddenly stricken while on his way to his boarding place and died before reaching the hospital. All his life was spent in Chicago except a few years spent with his mother at Franklin Grove and Oregon.

He was a kind and dutiful son and will be greatly missed by those who loved him. He leaves to mourn his passing his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Fox, two aunts, one uncle and numerous cousins and friends.

The remains were brought to Franklin Grove, on the evening train Saturday and taken to the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, where funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. L. V. Stiller of the Methodist church. Interment was made in the Franklin Cemetery. Mesdames James Conlon and Harold Kelley sang two funeral hymns. The pall bearers were Joel Senger, F. D. Kelley, E. L. Lott, J. H. Cupp, Will Phillips and E. J. Hull.

Relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Etnyre, Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Oregon, Ill.; E. E. Brewer of Chicago; Mrs. Rhoda Walters, Mrs. Robert Weik and son of Rochelle.

Franklin Grove, Ill., April 30.—The Missionary and Aid Societies of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday May 7, at the home of Mrs. Henry Cupp. Devotions—Mrs. E. E. Miller. The Light of a New Way for South America (as if falls on the east coast). Leader—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lane were Freeport visitors Sunday.

F. J. Blocher was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

The aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday afternoon May 7 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Dewart (Sewing).

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mrs. Fred Krehl and son Willard went to Aurora Friday and visited until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Krehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford were Clinton, Ia., visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Smith entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Blackburn of Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde of Dixon, Chris and Paul Smith of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and family motored to Clinton Sunday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Stultz's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rockford were week end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates.

Misses Stella and Barbara Brenner of Chicago are spending this week at the home of their aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Nachusa were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Will Miller of Chicago was a Franklin visitor Monday.

Dr. Jones of Salem was a week end guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Loveland. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Jones who has been visiting at the Loveland home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Upton of Lyons, Iowa were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Amanda Miller. There people have been spending the winter in Florida and have just recently returned. Franklin folks will be glad to know that they enjoyed the winter and are enjoying very good health now.

Chas. Sunday Mesdames Clara and Della Thayer were in Dixon Sunday.

# A PLEA



By far the greatest neglect, in truth, is when the world neglects its youth.

Just a little fellow—come to you on Child Health Day with a plea from all the little folks in the land.

Surely you can read, in the expression on his face, the message that an unknowing tot cannot express in words.

Give us a fair opportunity NOW, to have health!

On the consideration we get today depends what sort of a nation of men and women America is tomorrow.

Health is so necessary to all the duties,

as well as the pleasures of life that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly.

Reckless neglect of the health of youth can only lead to rueful age—and rueful age to discontent.

Tomorrow is another day—and it may be a day of healthier people, or puny weaklings.

We are just unknowing youth now—but the real foundation of a country later on, if—

It takes so little, yet means so much.

A child can have no greater wealth Than growing up in robust health.

attending the funeral of Miss Minnie Hill, who died at Joliet, but was buried in Dixon. Miss Hill was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill formerly of Dixon. Mr. Hill was formerly sheriff of this county. Miss Hill made her home for several years with Mr. and Mrs. James Nettleton at this place.

Miss Dorothy Durkes and two friends from Tiskilwa were week end guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Howard Maronde was a Dixon visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff were visitors Friday at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Eumert in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Jones who is teaching school in Chicago is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Henry Hansen is enjoying the spring vacation from his school duties in Chicago and spending part of the time at this place.

Miss Margery Wicker of Chicago is spending the week at the home of her aunt Miss Flora Wicker.

Junior Weigle received a medal and certificate from the Illinois Northern Utilities company for his efforts in the Better Home Lighting contest conducted by that company in October. Junior feels justly proud of the honor, the fact being it was a nation wide contest.

Mrs. Wm. Holly has received a request from the Department of Flower Mission and Relief Work of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union asking for clothing of all descriptions and money contributions. Anyone having anything to contribute toward this worthy cause should communicate with Mrs. Holly at once, for the shipment will be made Monday.

Miss Bertha Reigle who is teaching school at Toulon, was a week end guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle. She was accompanied by two girl friends who enjoyed the trip and visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker and daughter Miss Kathryn, and Albert Wicker were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Flora Wicker.

Miss Clara Trottnow who is teaching school in Chicago is enjoying the

spring vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Trottnow.

Miss Mary Smith, who is teaching school at Round Grove, was a week end guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Miss Mary has been hired for another year at Round Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman were in Chicago Wednesday buying new goods for the Peterman dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips and Mrs. Clyde Phillips went to Eldena Tuesday where they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Phillips in settling their household goods, after having moved from Milledgeville to Eldena.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whitney and Mr. N. A. Whitney were out from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Meeker of Boulder Colorado is visiting at the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson of Stewards was in town Tuesday, in the in-

terest of the swimming pool and the Elsworth League Institute. He informs us that they are expecting a larger and better Institute this year than ever before, and asks the hearty co-operation of this community. The Institute is one of the big things for our community and it should be of interest to everyone. business men and all to give it a boost once in a while.

An item of more than passing interest is the following. Earl Orner was elected Mayor of Wilmette at a recent election. He will be installed as Mayor next Tuesday night the oath of office will be given him by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Earl is a former Franklin Grove boy, son of E. M. Orner of this place. Judge Cliffe is a former principal of the high school. E. O. Orner, Will Crawford and E. C. Gross expect to motor to Wilmette Tuesday and be present at the installation. It is always a pleasure to mention any of our former residents who have made good in the world and we know that they have friends who are glad to know it also.

The following item will also carry with it much interest: Miss Elva Sunday of Austin recently took the Civil Service examination for Library work in Chicago. There was a class of 115 and Miss Elva was the 15th one in the class, which puts her in line for a promotion. She is now Librarian in Austin. Miss Elva is a Franklin Grove girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday. Her friends are many and will be most glad to congratulate her upon her success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained with dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Russell and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

A mistake was made in the rural school graduates handed to us. The name of Myrtle Hillson from the Hansen school should have read Myrtle Gilroy. In our early days in the printing office we were taught, "To follow copy, even if it went out the window," we followed copy Myrtle and thus the mistake.

The local high school team was defeated in the baseball game played at Steward Monday afternoon. Score 10 to 3. Sorry boys, but more practice will help a lot.

The Women's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting and every member is urged to be present. The program will be a novelty, a "combination program" with a feature furnished by the head of each department. Roll call—Current events. This meeting closes our year's work as a club. While we feel that we have not accomplished all that we had hoped to do, yet our meeting and working together has been of much mutual interest and benefit, and we understand some of the community needs and problems better than we ever did before. We are coming to realize that there are many things the women of the community can do to help solve these problems, if we work for the same things at the same time. We have enjoyed our study of the best music, literature and art, home problems, better government, better schools and legislation of particular interest to women. We invite all the women of the community who are interested in these things to join us. We are a group of women organized for better things for our community, our children ourselves through different departments of work. Our dues at \$2 a year which goes into a fund to be used for a community project of some kind. Any member will present your name and we will be most glad to welcome you at our next meeting—(Contributed).

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn expect to move Monday into the residence made vacant by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitney who are moving to Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Cash and grandchild of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

The Priscilla Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Dewart, a scramble dinner will be enjoyed, as a farewell for Mrs. N. A. Whitney who is moving to Chicago.

Sunday school workers from all parts of Lee county are invited to the County Council meeting to be held at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon, May 3rd in the Dixon Christian church under the auspices of the Lee County Sunday School Association.

The meeting is called to arrange the finishing touches on the years work and to detail the plans for the County Sunday School Convention to be held in Ashton May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Utz were week end guests at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Dan Utz of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt installed in their ice cream parlor today a new Frigidaire ice cream cabinet, which will hold eight different kinds of ice cream. This is a splendid improvement and will assure the Hunt customers fresh ice cream at all times.

Charles Hunt is reported on the sick list.

A large number from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Stevens at Light House Sunday afternoon.

The following facts regarding the Camp will doubtless be of interest:

The grounds committee of the Board of Directors of the Institute held a meeting in Franklin Grove on Monday. At this meeting preliminaries to the opening of the Camp were discussed and approved. New line fences entire are to be built and work on this will begin May 15th. On this same date the pump will be started in the filling of the swimming pool. Clean up work in the Camp is now under way and the new tennis courts are being put in shape. The swimming pool came through the winter in fine shape. Two severe winters have proven that this plant was scientifically built. Three improvements are to be added this year. A basket checking system is to be installed. A vacuum cleaner for removing sediment from the bottom of the pool and two life preserve units will become a part of the fine equipment of the pool. The matter of camp supervision is being worked out and details will be ready soon. The east end of the camp is to be opened as a select tourist's camp this summer under admission charge. Further details concerning this innovation will be of local interest.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. It will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. if

# STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

Washington—"Tis spring and the cows are beginning to eat garlic. The Agricultural Department is experimenting with ways to take the taste and smell of it out of milk and butter.

"Garlic," comments the public health service, "is a wholesome vegetable." "Yes," admits the Agricultural Department, "but so many people object to dairy products flavored with it."

Meanwhile Washington milk retailers employ official sniffers to sniff at each bottle of milk before putting it on the market. If garlicky, back it goes to the farmer. Otherwise it would be left on the dealers' hands, for consumers won't have it at any price.

"Thank God," they're whispering among themselves at the State Department, "it was an English ship-master, not an American, whose vessel 'stood by' while all 38 of the crew of the Japanese cargo-boat Reifuku drowned in the North Atlantic." Officials are chary of saying anything about that might be construed as unfavorably critical of Captain John Roberts of the Homer. But there's no mistaking the way they feel. "They're only Japs—let 'em drown!"

That's how Japan would have read the mind of an American commander who had had such a story as Captain Roberts' to tell. At all events, the State Department thinks so. Things of that kind count in international relations.

It would look so much better if Captain Roberts had but a single rescue to his credit, in evidence of a resolute effort. Or if he could report having cruised for an hour over the lost ship's grave, looking for survivors, though at the risk of scratching his point or even smashing a propeller blade on the wreckage. I've seen a captain delay a 6,000-ton vessel four and one-half times seven minutes trying to save a dog lost overboard.

The Pan American Union is getting stacks of queries from people who, if South America is going to develop

during the next 50 years as the United States has developed during the last 50, which is what General Pershing predicts, wants to get in on it.

General Pershing, like most tourists who spend a couple of weeks finding out all about the southern republics, missed a few items of information.

South of the Tropic of Capricorn there really is a vast area of fine unoccupied farm land, but the laws discourage its settlement. Farther north the laws are more liberal but much of the country is equatorial jungle, so thick that it has to be tunneled, rather than cut, through. And as fast as cleared, it grows up again. South America will develop, but nothing like as fast as this country.

# AMUSEMENTS

## ACTUAL BOX OFFICE FIGURES

The advance sale for "Rose-Marie" at the Woods continues to be in the enormous class.

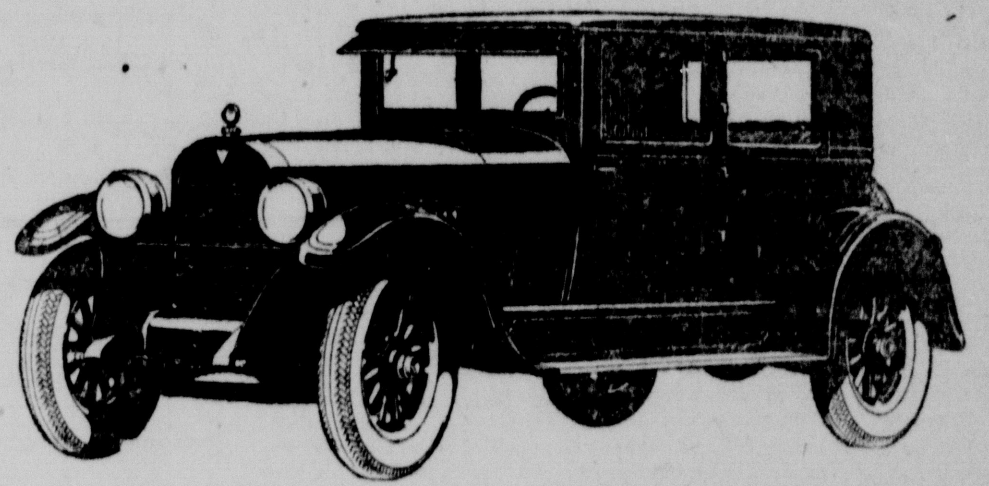
The weekly office checkup, Saturday night, showed that prospective customers had bought \$43,166.50 worth of tickets for future performances. This is probably one of the largest advance sales for a musical comedy ever recorded in a Chicago Theater. It was predicted that when the Hammerstein play opened nine weeks ago that it would run through the summer and this unusual sale looks as if the prediction will be filled.

Jones, Link and Schaefer have been so optimistic over the summer's run of "Rose-Marie" that they're spending over thirty thousand dollars on a cooled air system for the Woods. The work has been progressing rapidly and when finished, which will be in about three weeks more, the temperature can be carried as low as 70 degrees during the hottest nights of summer.

This and improvements previously made will make the Woods one of the most modern and up-to-date houses in America.

The annual scare about women discarding dresses for knickers is not as great as usual this spring.

This is the season of the year when a man decides his house needs more paint and his daughter less.



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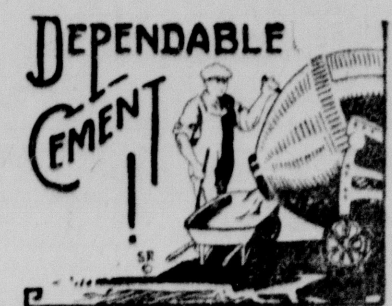
1871

See this  
Display



Big showing of Vollrath Ware. New shipment has just arrived. Every utensil you need for complete kitchen equipment in this beautiful white ware which so many housewives are adopting because it is so easy to keep clean, triple coated—seamless—handles gas welded, cannot come off.

E. J. Maxwell  
HARDWARE CO.  
DIXON, ILLINOIS



A BUILDING can be no more dependable than the dealer from whom you purchase your building material."—Says Lumber Jack. And so it stands to reason that if you purchase your cement of us that you have taken the first important step towards the construction of an edifice that will be a monument to your building wisdom.

WILBUR  
LUMBER CO.  
BUILD WITH THE BEST  
DIXON ILL.

PHONE 6 AND 606.



## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

**TOBACCO, TOMBSTONES, PROFITS**  
An article written by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, for The Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's paper, which he called the "Chronicle of the Neglected Truth," is submitted. He certainly chronicles the neglected truth when he publishes the truth about tobacco.

You have seen pictures of military cemeteries near great battlefields. Up on every headstone is chiseled the inscription "Killed in Action." If we knew nothing about war these headstones would be sufficient to impress upon you that war is deadly—that it kills. How much would you know about tobacco is upon the headstone of everyone killed by it who is inscribed "Killed by Tobacco?"

You would know a lot more about it than you do now, but you would not know all, because tobacco does more than kill. It half kills. It has its victims in the cemeteries and in the streets. It is bad enough to be dead, but it is a question if it is not sometimes worse to be half dead, to be nervous, irritable, unable to sleep well, with efficiency cut in two and vitally ready to snap at the first great strain.

This seems like exaggeration. Is it? It is well within the truth. You do not know the facts because you are not permitted to know them. It is profitable slowly to poison you and millions of others, so you are poisoned. You were only a boy when you were urged to smoke cigarettes. A little later you saw advertisements in which your attention was called to cigars and smoking tobacco. Now you are pressed to use tobacco in all its forms except snuff. You can buy snuff if you want it but it is not urged. Perhaps there are too many false teeth in America to make sneezing popular. But chewing and smoking are set forth by the tobacco trusts as delightful, harmless pastimes.

It is even declared that the use of tobacco is beneficial, that it "soothes the nerves. Chlorform soothes the nerves too. A small bottle of it will soothe them forever.

Let me tell you how tobacco kills. Smokers do not all drop dead around the cigar lighters in tobacco stores. They go away and years later, die of something else. From the tobacco trust's point of view that is one of the finest things about tobacco. The victims do not die on the premises, even when sold the worst cigars. They go away, and when they die the doctors certify that they died of something else—pneumonia, heart disease, typhoid fever or other diseases. In other words tobacco kills indirectly and escapes the blame.

What killed Gen. Grant? Why of course you know—cancer. But what caused the cancer in his throat? Do you know? Smoking caused it. Gen. Lee could not get Grant, but tobacco killed him. What killed President McKinley? An assassin's bullet, you say. Partly right and partly wrong. McKinley was shot but his wound need not have proved fatal. Thousands of men, hurt worse, have survived. But they had good hearts. When a great strain comes strong hearts are necessary to bring sufferers through alive. McKinley, when he was born, had a strong heart but the tobacco habit got him and left his heart muscles soft and flabby. When McKinley had need of a strong heart he went down because he had nothing to keep him up. He had smoked up his most vital strength.

Woodrow Wilson, when old, was seized by an ailment that brought him almost to the point of death. For hours he was unconscious and for weeks his physicians could not say whether he would live or die. He had need of a good heart. In his hour of need he had a good heart. If Mr. Wilson had been a smoker Mr. Marshall might have been president.

In the African jungle Theodore Roosevelt was stricken with such a fever that he begged his son and other companions to save themselves by leaving him to die. He, too, had need of a strong heart—and he had one. Mr. Roosevelt never used tobacco. His African illness was so serious that he returned to America emaciated and shaken, but he at least had the heart power to get back.

But the case for or against tobacco cannot be conclusively proved by what happened to this or that man. The point I am trying to make is that when the pinch comes everyone has need of all the heart-power he can muster—and tobacco weakens heart-power. There is no doubt about that.

When one's heart is faltering, no doctor ever prescribes nicotine, which is a slow poison which strikes at the heart first. Nicotine, after you have used it awhile puts you in a condition to be "bumped off," by the first thing that hits you.

If you saw some men undermine a building until it was ready to topple into the street, and then saw a woman hit the building with a baby carriage and make it topple, you would not say the woman wrecked the building, would you? Yet, when a smoker dies of pneumonia, the doctor's death certificate gives pneumonia and not tobacco, as the cause of death. And the tombstone man with his chisel, says nothing at all.

What a shock people would get if they went through cemeteries and saw tombstones declaring the fact that this man died of typhoid fever, made fatal by a tobacco-weakened heart, and that man succumbed to nervous prostration, because tobacco had shot his nerves to pieces, and another had succumbed to death because tobacco had ruined his stomach.

But the truth will never be known about tobacco as long as the great tobacco companies are able to spend millions of dollars to build up and maintain business with which to poison people for a profit.

Did you ever think what would become of the tobacco habit, if there were no profit in selling tobacco? How long would it last and how rapidly would it spread? Was anyone ever born with a taste for tobacco? On the contrary, everyone is born with a taste against it—tobacco produces sickness the first few times it is used. Men are able to use tobacco only because of the remarkable power of the

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## The Way it Seemed to Jay



## BY BLOSSER

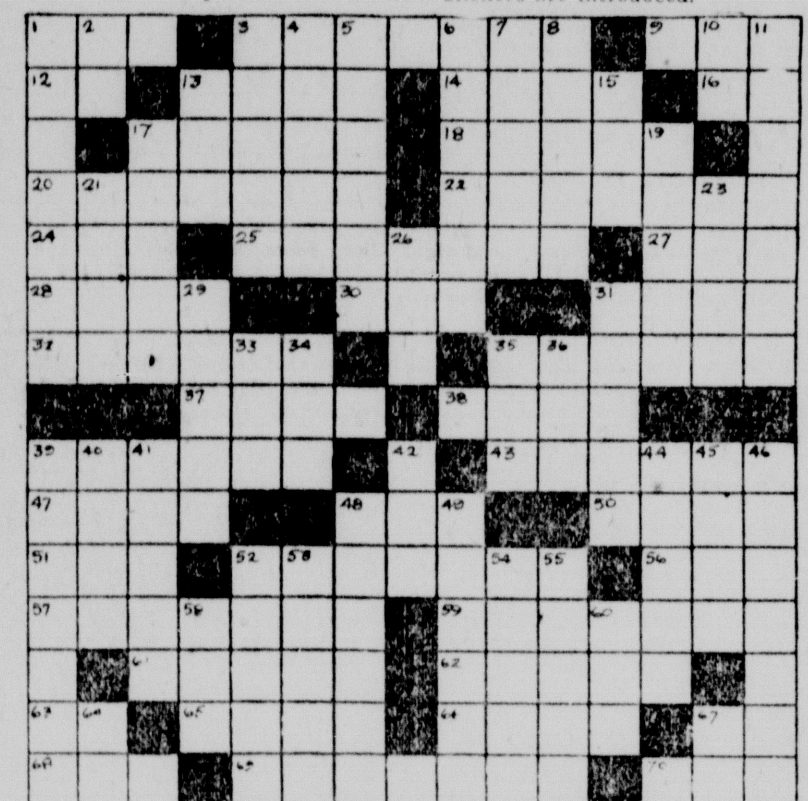
## No Wonder Konny Boosted Him



## BY SWAN

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Small words, most of them, but you may need all of today's half holiday to solve this puzzle. A few new stickers are introduced.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>HORIZONTAL</b></p> <p>1. To weep.</p> <p>3. To point with a nearly colorless glossy liquid.</p> <p>9. Eon.</p> <p>12. Masculine pronoun.</p> <p>15. Van.</p> <p>14. A heavenly body.</p> <p>16. Preposition of place.</p> <p>17. A winning of all tricks in piquet.</p> <p>18. Unaccented part of a measure.</p> <p>20. A small line (maul).</p> <p>22. Silver white alloy of tin and other metals used for table ware.</p> <p>24. Female sheep.</p> <p>25. Degree of compactness.</p> <p>26. Portion of a circle.</p> <p>28. Tall grass.</p> <p>29. Nine plus one.</p> <p>31. A journey (South Africa).</p> <p>32. Slave of habit.</p> <p>35. Departure.</p> <p>37. To merit.</p> <p>38. Loyal.</p> <p>39. Pies, tarts, etc.</p> | <p><b>VERTICAL</b></p> <p>1. Frightful creature of the imagination.</p> <p>2. Second note in scale.</p> <p>3. Insipid.</p> <p>4. Solely.</p> <p>5. That which is retained in mind.</p> <p>6. Source of artificial indigo.</p> <p>7. To swagger.</p> <p>8. Speedy.</p> <p>10. Sun god.</p> <p>11. Assaults.</p> <p>13. Friend.</p> <p>15. Long, narrow inlet.</p> <p>17. Confession.</p> <p>19. Trap.</p> |
|---|--|

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>21. Inspired with fear.</p> <p>22. Angers.</p> <p>26. To hen.</p> <p>29. Special kinds of food prescribed for medicinal purposes.</p> <p>31. To care for medically.</p> <p>33. Auto.</p> <p>34. To attempt.</p> <p>35. Before.</p> <p>36. Weapon.</p> <p>38. Paralyzed.</p> <p>40. Surface measure of a plane.</p> | <p>41. Odor.</p> <p>42. Sun.</p> <p>43. Inflexible.</p> <p>45. Average.</p> <p>46. Thinks highly of.</p> <p>48. Beasts.</p> <p>49. Worshipped.</p> <p>52. Oriental guitar.</p> <p>53. Rhythm.</p> <p>54. The after song.</p> <p>55. Quick, fast.</p> <p>58. Opposite of high.</p> |
|---|---|

60. To rent.  
64. Negative.  
67. Three-toed sloth.

Coolidge, president, admits he once told a joke about a hen, but none of us are perfect.

Musician will hold a convention in Chicago June 8, but Chicago barbers are not interested.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Thomas F. Dulien to Wm. Dulien (WD) 1/2 of NW 1/4 & W 1/2 of NE 1/4 sec 25 tp 19 nr 9 epm. 160 acres. Stamps \$3.00.

Daniel C. Curran & Wife to Otto Kaammerer (WD) Lot 11 blk 8 Dement Add Dixon. Stamps \$3.00.

Ed P. Fleming & Wife to Fred Legner (WD) Lot 3 blk 3 Paw Paw. Stamps \$1.00.

Frank D. Palmer to Pens P. Peterson (WD) Lot 9 & Subdivision of lot 1 blk 21 no. Dixon. Stamps \$4.50.

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Beaman C. Noble to Jess Davis et al (WD) Lots 9, 10 blk 2 Farwell's First add Amboy. Stamps \$1.00.

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Z. W. Moss & Wf to Carolin M. Moran (WD) Lot 1 blk 46 Dixon. \$2.50.

Isaac S. Graybill & Wf to L. E. Edwards (WD) Lots 5-6 of subdivision lot 1 blk 21 no. Dixon. Stamps \$6.00.

Edw. G. Short & Wife to Henry Cole (WD) Lot 9 blk 14 Argraves Add Compton. \$400.00.

Caroline Brink et al to Brink Huyett (WD) Lot 1 blk 45 Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

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Have your son and daughter join the Junior First Aid Legion. All in formation at Campbell's Drug Store. 1014

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H. U. BARDWELL  
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## Don't Forget

You want to remember to take home one of the new dictionaries; so tie a string around your finger—or your thumb—and don't forget what the string is for—new dictionary—THE new dictionary. It is being offered to all readers of

## The DIXON TELEGRAPH

Be Sure to Read this Series

## How to Talk

By FARQUHAR JOHNSON  
Consulting Editor: New Universities Dictionary

## Article No. 6

There are all kinds of dictionaries published nowadays—good, not so good, better, and best. Although a number of dictionaries had been published on the other side, the first one to be published on this side of the water came out something like a hundred years ago—The American Dictionary of the English Language, by Noah Webster.

He is quoted as saying at the time that he long had felt the need of such a work while reading books of science. Also he said that he wanted to correct what he called the "vicious" pronunciation of the day.

Mr. Webster very easily could find enough to keep him busy in that line right now. For we all seem to be careless about one thing or another—and surely we are more careless about our speech than anything else. Customarily a man will change his collar when it is soiled, but rarely will he change his way of talking. If he says "just" for "just," or "git" for "get," he sticks to such "vicious" pronunciations like a fond mother to a lost child.

Should mispronunciation not mean anything to you that reads this, it is likely that you are not a victim of "vicious" pronunciation. Perhaps you have been troubled with that malady in the past, and it is more than likely that your recovery is due to properly prescribed doses of the dictionary.

The dictionary is the only cure for a disorder of this nature. Even when administered in small doses it will correct bad spelling, improve your system of expression, and regulate a rundown feeling in your vocabulary. So if you are experiencing any of these ailments, go to Doctor Dictionary for treatment.

After you reach the point of realizing that you really need a dictionary, get the latest one, the New Universities Dictionary, with its enlarged vocabulary and its many new special features. It is authentic, authoritative—a splendid volume that you will be proud to own.

(To be continued)

The publishers abandoned the printing plates which they formerly used, because they had made an entirely new dictionary throughout in order to keep abreast of Father Time.

## TO OUT OF TOWN READERS

The book can be sent to you by parcel post, but it will be necessary for you to include an additional amount for postage, as shown by the mail order instructions in the coupon.

Best help for solving cross word puzzles

Here's the top half of the book—just as it looks

No Similar Dictionary is so New—So Complete—So Useful

and it is given to all readers of this newspaper for only

## 3 DICTIONARY COUPONS

and the small distribution expense as explained in the coupon printed on another page of this issue.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

## COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

## The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

## EASY FOR YOU TO GET

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only

98 Cents

Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary

Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date  
This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

## ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

SALTED SHELLS  
L'ARRESTIVE  
INTENT EVES IN  
CHEESE DENIGS  
EONIRAN ONE  
RATALAD BONUS  
PORED WED  
ORA ATE DOE  
RENTAL ALLOTS  
T GORE SOART  
E EMERGENCE  
RESEAT DEEDIE



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
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12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City	10c per line
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any work desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929. 10

FOR SALE—Pipes, rods and all kinds of usable stock for reasonable price. We also have repairs for late model cars. We are buying all kinds of junk and old cars and paying highest market price. Call for orders promptly. Guarantee satisfaction. Hasselton &amp; Sons, 625 W. Second St. Phone 184. 88124

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freeport, State Road, 1 block north of Main street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors, large barn room for 3 cars; lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 94112

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy beans, the right variety for every purpose. Germination 98%. Price \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 66400, H. E. McCleary. 10216

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan late 1924, like new, equipped with bumpers, stop light, extra tire, rear view mirror, Chandler 7-passenger touring, Mitchell touring, \$150 and up. Cash or terms. Oakland Sales and Service, 120 E. First St. Phone 1007. 10213

FOR SALE—25 Ukuleles which list from \$2.75 to \$4.25 each. Special this week only \$1.25 each. Kennedy Music Co. 10213

FOR SALE—Will sell for \$250 if taken at once, a 3-passenger coupe, good paint and good condition. Must sell on account of health. Phone X478, or call at 402 Peoria Ave. 10213

FOR SALE—Grocer's refrigerator, in good order. Cheap. W. H. Fleming's Grocery &amp; Market. 10213

FOR SALE—Restaurant and 9-room rooming house, all rooms occupied. Good business. Only restaurant in town of 3500. Owner has operated said business for the past 7 years. Will accept payment down, balance to suit purchaser. Address: Box 211, Rock Falls, Ill. 10213

FOR SALE—I drop head Singer sewing machine, good sewing condition. 210. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone X589. 10213

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-

quire about our wonderful insur-

ance off. An accident insurance policy

of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening

Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out

about it today. Tomorrow you might

have an accident.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all dis-

criptions. Let me do your repair

work. O. L. Wohlrahe, 311 First St. 2117

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to

bring their shoe repairing to A. H.

Beckingham at 116 Hennepin Ave.,

Beier Bldg. 93124

WANTED—COPIES OF APRIL 23

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

AT THIS OFFICE. 9911

WANTED—You to bring me your old

mahogany furniture to be repaired

and refinished. Excellent work guar-

anteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929. 10

WANTED—Roofing. Mule Hide, As-

phalt shingles, roll roofing, work

and material. Guaranteed satisfactory

by home man. For information phone

X511. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill. 10216

WANTED—Established First Mort-

gage Real Estate Bond House is

looking for a sales manager to take

charge of branch office in Dixon.

Must come well recommended. Won-

derful opportunity for the right man.

State qualifications in your first let-

ter. Robert S. Strauss &amp; Co., 108 S.

LaSalle St., Chicago. 28 30 12

WANTED—To buy good heavy en-

closed delivery wagon. Address "A"

by letter in care of this office. 10215

### WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Show &amp; Wiegman. Phone 31. River St. 7412

WANTED—General trucking. Ever-

ett Harriell. Phone R1218. 10116

WANTED—Roofing work of all de-

scriptions by experienced roofer. Tar

and gravel and asphalt roof built to

order. All work and material guaran-

teed. Higley Roofing Co. Phone 13400. 10114

WANTED—Wall paper to clean by

experienced man. G. A. Cowan.

Phone 666 Blackhawk Hotel. 10215

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room,

close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X943. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close

in, strictly modern, also apartment.

Phone X565. 78126

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. 408 Peoria Ave.

10213

FOR RENT—6-room cottage. Elec-

tricity, gas and bath. Inquire of

Mrs. Mary Carney, 703 Highland Ave.

10313

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Phone X579. 10313

FOR RENT—3 rooms, downstairs for

light housekeeping. Gas for cook-

ing, electric light, outside entrance.

Phone Y544. 10313

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for health and

accident insurance during full or

spare time. Broad policies. Splendid

opportunity for hustler. Detroit Cas-

ualty Co., Detroit, Mich. 86124

WANTED—Salesman. Man who is

not afraid of work. Can make big

money. Address "M" by letter care

Telegraph. 10216

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,

household goods, pianos, horses, cat-

tle, farm machinery; either straight

loan or small monthly payments. Will

be in office evenings and all day Sat-

urdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's

drug store. 87124

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal prop-

erty. Pay at your own convenience.

For particulars write or phone K519.

Dixon Loan &amp; Investment Co., 804

Brinton Ave. 96124

My Dear Mr. Prescott: I have

had no word from you this week

except the bills which you sent me

from your mother at the Traymore

in Atlantic City. I was rather sur-

prised that you had not acknowl-

edged the diamond and sapphire

bracelets which, at your request, I

sent you from Malibu. I would

not have known that you received

them had not the jewelers sent me

the postal receipt. How did Leslie

like them? I thought they were

beautiful. The three bracelets were

\$5000.

I hate to mention it, but I am

afraid that you do not realize, Mr.

Prescott, that you have overdrawn

your salary for the next three

months. You have been so very

generous with your mother and

your wife, and her expenses were

so large during her confinement

that I think I have been remiss in

not explaining to you how rapidly

you have been taking up your salary

of \$50,000 a year.

Now you have used the entire

\$50,000 and you still have three

months to go until your year is up.

The steel business is flourishing.

I think you had better return very

soon and declare another dividend.

Leslie still has a great deal of

money to her credit and it is very

probable that she would either lend

or turn over to you the same, when

she knows that you need it.

I am extremely anxious to get

away, as my friend, Ben Summers,

expects to become a mother within

the next month. Well, you kindly

let me know just when I may ex-

pect you? I think you should re-

turn before your wife. You can go

back in time for the farewell party

which she intends giving, and for

which as you probably know she

has kindly invited me.

Jimmy Condon is doing very well.

He seems entirely recovered from

his disappointment. I saw him the

other evening with a very pretty

girl about his own age. I pretended

not to recognize him, however, hop-

ing that he would say something to

be about it the next day. This he

did with much embarrassment. He

told me that the girl with him was

the daughter of the head bookkeeper

here, a Mr. Edstrom, you know. She

is a very nice girl and, I am

glad to see that he has been able to

renew his faith in womanhood.

Can't you come to Pittsburgh

upon receipt of this? I am sure

that Leslie will see the importance

of it. You can arrange matters so

that I can leave immediately. I

expect you will think that I am in

a great hurry, but I confess that I

am completely tired out and nothing

seems to me of any great moment

at present except to get away from

the whole business.

SALLY ATHERTON.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY—Letter from Leslie Pres-

cott to the Little Marquise, care the

secret drawer.

If you have not insured your car it

will be to your advantage to talk it

over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-

ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

The word "lady" dates from Anglo-

Saxon times when it meant "she who

looks after the loom."

# The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.



### THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling young lawyer. Gloria's idea of ideal marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children!

When Dick suggests that she do her own housework, she has hysterics. Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. Gloria gives a housewarming. STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor whom she once loved, is one of the guests. Dick is instantly jealous of him, although he devotes all his attention, not to Gloria, but to MYRA GAIL.

The party breaks up when L. LA HOUGH scolds BILL, her husband, for "petting" MAY SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR. Maggie, disgusted, quits her job. Gloria then hires RANGHILD SWANSON, a high-salaried housemaid. She buys hundreds of dollars' worth of new clothes, and insists upon a new automobile.

About this time Gloria begins to be vaguely jealous of Dick's secretary, MISS BRIGGS. She, herself, goes joy-riding with Wayburn and is seen by MOTHER GREGORY, who begs her to mend her ways.

Next afternoon Gloria invites Wayburn. May Seymour, and May's admirer, JIM CAREWE, to the house. A wild party is in progress when Dick returns. He puts the guests out of the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GLORIA was certain that the minute the door had closed upon Stanley Wayburn, Dick would come rushing upstairs to hear what she had to say in her own defense. Trembling, she waited . . .

She ran upstairs and opened the door of her bedroom. She was sure she heard the handle of the door turn, and then Dick's footsteps going down the stairs.

Gloria presently tiptoed down the stairs and crept between the blue velvet curtains that hung in the doorway.

Dick was sitting in one corner of the parlor. His head was sunk in his thin brown hands.

A sudden rush of pity for him swept over her like a wave. For he must love her the way she cared for Stanley Wayburn . . . hopelessly and helplessly!

And yet Gloria knew that in time she would have forgotten all about Stanley Wayburn if he had not come back. She had all but put him out of her heart during the months before her marriage to Dick.

And why had he had to come back to spoil Dick's life and hers, too? For Gloria was certain that, in a mild sort of way, she would have been quite contented to be Dick's wife all the rest of her days . . . if she had not seen Stan again. . . . He had always been able to sweep her off her feet!

THE doorbell rang. Gloria opened it to Dr. John.

"Well, well, is the little wife worried?" he asked in his kindly way when he saw her troubled face. "But there's really no need of it. Dick has just another touch of that 'flu' of his. We'll have him straightened around in a day or two. Where is he?"

Gloria led the way to the living room.

"So this is the way you obey orders, is it? I thought I told you to go home and get straight to bed, my fellow!" Dr. John said.

"Go up and put a couple of hot water bottles in his bed, Gloria," Dr. John ordered, taking out his clinical thermometer. "He looks as if he's having a bit of a chill."

The doctor poked his thermometer into Dick's mouth, as Gloria turned to go. She found the only hot water bottle in the house, after a long search and filled it.

When Dr. John was helping Dick into bed, Gloria telephoned Mother Gregory to come right over.

Then she gathered together her

She ran upstairs and bolted the door of her room. She was sure she heard the handle of the door turn. . . .

It didn't suppose I was going to lie down like a rug and take all his insults, did you? . . . Not on your gay young life, I wasn't! And what's more, I'm going to see you wherever and whenever I want to . . . if you want me to. You do, don't you?"

"Of course, I want to . . . but did you really tell all that to Dick?" Gloria asked incredulously.

"N—no, not exactly that way," Stan admitted.

"Well, I must ring off, now," Gloria said. "Goodbye, Stan."

She was vaguely disappointed in Wayburn. She would have liked him to stand up to Dick that afternoon.

What a mess life was, Gloria thought.

It made you care for the people you ought not to care for. It made the people who meant nothing to you at all, fall in love with you.

How much more simple everything would be all the way around, for instance, if Stan Wayburn had been in love with her a year ago as she had been with him . . . and had married her!

Then she would never have seen Dick. And he would probably have married some nice home-making girl who would have kept all his socks mended and given him a houseful of children to make him proud and happy. . . .

WHILE the clerk at the drug store was filling Dr. John's prescriptions, Gloria went into the telephone booth and called Stan Wayburn at his hotel.

"Oh, Stan, I'm so terribly sorry about this afternoon. I wouldn't have had things happen the way they did for anything in the world," she told him when she heard his voice.

Stan laughed carelessly. "Don't you bother your cute head about me, Russel, for a single second," he said. "Just forget it. I told your husband where to head in, though, by the way."

"You did?" Gloria's surprise was in her voice. She was sure that it had been Dick who had told Stan where to "head in!" Moreover, she remembered how meekly Stan had obeyed when Dick had told him to get out of the house.

I certainly told him nothing else but!" Wayburn went on. "You

top. It'll burst if you do. . . . And roll it up in a clean towel before you bring it back!"

Silently Gloria obeyed. Then the two women went down to Ranghild's spotless white kitchen.

"NOW then," Mother Gregory said briskly. "Put on your apron and wash your hands and we'll get to work." She hustled about collecting milk and eggs and putting them away.

When the egg-nog was made Dick's mother poured it into a tall glass and set it on a little tray.

"You take it up to Dick while I stir around and get a bite of supper for us, Gloria," she said. "And see that he drinks every drop of it!"

Slowly and unwillingly Gloria went upstairs. Dick's eyes were fixed on the door as she swung it ajar. She set the tray on a chair at the side of Dick's bed.

"Here's the first meal your little old wife ever cooked for you," Gloria said with a gayety she was far from feeling. Dick merely looked at her.

She slipped an arm behind his shoulders to raise him but he pushed it away.

"Give me the glass," he said shortly. He drained it, and lay down again with his face turned toward the wall. Gloria picked up her tray to go. But before she reached the door Dick had called to her.

"Gloria, you took your things into the guest-room," he said.

"Yes, I'm going to sleep there tonight," Gloria answered. "I think you'll sleep more comfortably if you're in here alone."

But they both knew that was not her reason for going into the guest-room. The thought of Wayburn rose between them like an insurmountable wall.

"Gloria, tell me one thing," Dick said surprisingly. "And think before you give me an answer . . . you're not in love with this Wayburn fellow, are you?" His anger was entirely gone.



## AMBOY WOMAN IS MOURNED BY ALL SHE EVER KNEW

Life of Mrs. John B. Egan Was One of Usefulness

Amboy — Amboy residents were grief stricken Saturday when news was received of the passing of Mrs. John M. Egan at Albuquerque, N. M., last Friday, one of the most highly respected women ever living in this community. Since returning to Amboy with her husband in 1904, Mrs. Egan has been engaged in charitable work of all kinds.

She opened up her big house on Main street for Red Cross gatherings during the war. Bandages were rolled there and Red Cross kits were prepared. Mrs. Egan was president of the Amboy Woman's club from 1922 to 1924 and she was chairman of the hospital committee of the club from 1919 to 1922. Later she became chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the Hospital Board, and it was while working in these latter two offices that Mrs. Egan won the sincere admiration and respect of all those connected with the Amboy Public Hospital.

Her work in leading the women in the work of providing linens, curtains, rugs and towels for hospital use, was untiring. Her time was unselfishly devoted to public cause, as was also a large sum of her money. The nursery room in the hospital was furnished by Mrs. Egan in loving memory of her daughter Helen. Mrs. Egan was also the organizer of the Clubhouse fund in the Women's club in 1922.

Philanthropy was one of Mrs. Egan's prime virtues. At all times and for every worthy cause, she was known to be a generous contributor.

Mrs. Egan was born in LaSalle, February 12, 1850 and was 75 years old last February. Her maiden name was Susanna Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. Egan was married in LaSalle January 20, 1873 and celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here in Amboy in January, 1923. That was just four months before her husband, John M. Egan, railroad builder and executive of international note, fell dead during the commencement exercises at the Amboy Township High School.

After marriage Mr. and Mrs. Egan made their home in St. Louis. Mr. Egan being employed as assistant chief engineer of the Northern Missouri railroad. Mr. Egan's record of railroad service extended over a period of 52 years. It included two railroad presidencies and his fame went abroad as a far-seeing rail executive. From a humble start in the railroad business when a boy apprentice in

## ABE MARTIN



One of the social events of the early spring season was a gathering of friends in Tell Binkley's apartments over the Peerless Auto Laundry last night. Games and story tellin' whild' away th' hours an' real beer wuz had by all. Th' properly dressed summer woman's clothes, includin' choker an' complexions kit, should not weigh t' exceed two pounds, writes Miss Fawn Lippincott in "Home and Mother."

the Amboy shops, Mr. Egan rose to giddy heights in the hall of railroad fame.

With his advancement in the railroad business came many moves and Mrs. Egan accompanied in many cases, from St. Louis to LaCrosse, Wis., thence to Winnipeg, Canada; from there to St. Paul with the John J. Hill properties—then to Chicago—to Savannah, Georgia—to Brazil in South America and back home—to Amboy—where Mr. and Mrs. Egan established their home in 1904, in the house in which Mr. Egan's father had lived.

Mrs. Egan is survived by two daughters and three sons, Josephine,

the eldest, was with her mother at death. The youngest daughter is Mrs. J. S. Stokes of Philadelphia. Frank, John and Louis are the three sons. Frank is president and treasurer of the Italian Commercial Corporation and president of the board of directors of the Lincoln Trust company of New York. John M. Egan, Jr., is a civil engineer and contractor at Aurora, Louis, whose interview in the January American Magazine was written for the December 26 issue of the Amboy News, is president of the Union Electric Light and Power company of St. Louis.

A strange coincidence was that Mr. Egan's death also came at the age of 75.

Funeral services for Mrs. Egan were held Tuesday, April 28 in the Cathedral in St. Paul, Minn., with the regular mass and services for the dead. Mrs. Egan was laid to rest beside her husband in Calvary cemetery in St. Paul, where also sleep her two daughters who died when young.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan made their home in St. Paul for 11 years. Now they both rest side by side in the city known as the Gateway of the West, the commerce, industry and wealth of which owe their beginning largely to the life of John M. Egan, who along with several other railroad builders of the time, opened up the West to settlement.

### Killed Sleeping Wife, Turned Gun on Himself

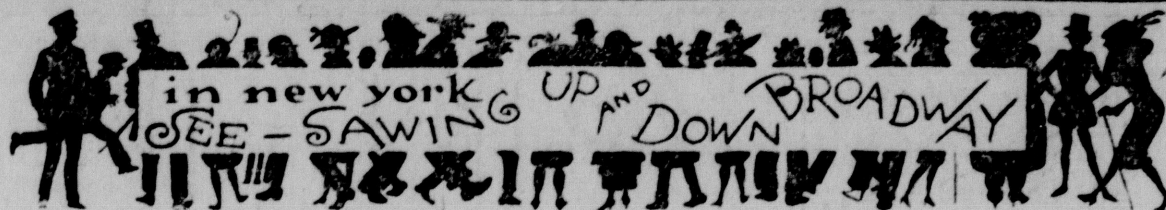
Peoria, Ill., May 1.—Leo McCartney, young hard road worker at Platt, Fulton county, shot and killed his 19-year-old wife, Bertha, as she lay asleep in bed early this morning, and then turned the 32 calibre revolver on himself. He is not expected to live. McCartney's wife had been ill and remained in bed while he got up to prepare his own breakfast. After eating he went to the bed and sent a bullet through his wife's head.

### NURSES

Will at all times find record sheets at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Three-fourths of the world's photographs are produced in Polk county, Florida.

There are only 325 theaters in New York City, so what can New Yorkers do the rest of the year?



New York—She worked long hours at the lunch counter in a skyscraper on Eighth avenue, making sandwiches for stenographers and busy business men. She knew how to make just about all the tasty combinations of meats, cheese, fish, tomato and lettuce that were ever put between two slices of bread. She was as much an artist in her way as Galli-Curci or Paviowa are in theirs.

She was middle-aged, but up-to-date. She had a matronly waist, but she wore her hair in a boyish bob. She appeared to be at once sensible and modern. And she had a whole-hearted laugh such as it not often heard in this town.

Also she had a way of calling the attention of the made waiters to men customers being neglected for giggling flappers. Never a man came into that busy place but what she saw that proper attention was given to him. Whether they were old or young she assumed a matronly attitude toward men. And that, too, is an attitude little found in skyscrapers.

So it was that the two of us frequently chatted about common subjects such as how tomatoes can be kept fresh until past Thanksgiving by

hanging the plant by its roots in the cellar, and how beautiful orchards are in the spring, and so on. She told me about her boy, her only one of three marriages, who had enlisted when he was still in his teens and had gone to sleep forever among the poppies of Flanders.

And so I missed her yesterday when I went to the counter where she made the succulent sandwiches. But today I heard what became of her and I was happy.

Just three weeks ago a big fellow from Texas, one of the ten-gallon-hat kind, walked into the lunch room and ordered a combination sandwich. He watched her make it, said something about it being a nice day, ate the sandwich and ordered another.

The next day he returned and ordered another. "That's a great combination," he remarked. He hesitated a moment and then blurted out, "Say, you and me would make a great combination! What d'you say?" "Quit your kidding!" she answered as she went on slicing bread.

He came back every day and repeated the proposal. Then she accepted. They were married, took a short air-

plane flight and then boarded the first train for Texas, a place the man had been homesick for since the day he arrived in New York.

"And just to think that all started with a combination sandwich!" wailed the woman's employer as he started to look for another sandwich maker.

Now please don't think I am manufacturing a bit of fiction along the O. Henry line. This romance of Bagdad on the subway occurred in the building in which I work. The lunch room Juliet is Genevieve Yedlin. The Romeo from Texas is Henry Richfield, a prosperous horse breeder.

—James W. Dean  
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

### ATTENTION PARENTS.

Have your son and daughter join the Junior First Aid Legion. All information at Campbell's Drug Store.

It is estimated that very few people saved their income tax as they went along.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "Insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal."

Peoria to Have Twelve Story Bank Building Soon  
Peoria, Ill., May 1.—The Commercial National Bank of this city will add four more stories to its new 8-story building now under construction, making this the second tallest building in the city and one of the finest in the middlewest, at a cost of \$1,200,000. Jacob Wachenheimer, president of the bank, announced the addition will be made immediately.

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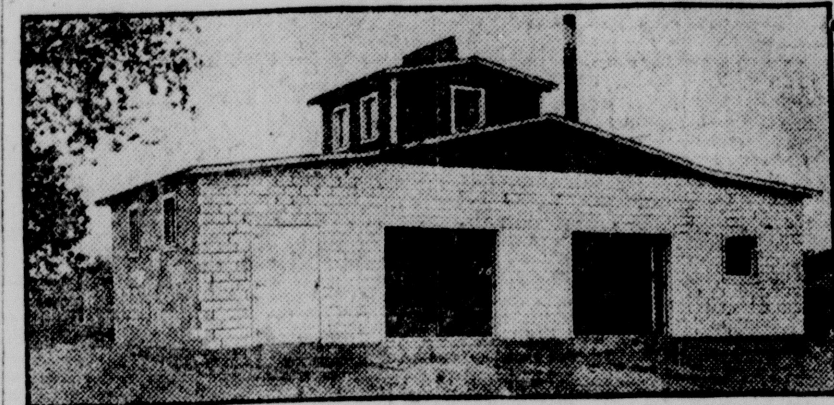
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W. C. DURKES, President

W. E. BRINTON, Vice President

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier

## Money for Dixon Homes and Farm Lands

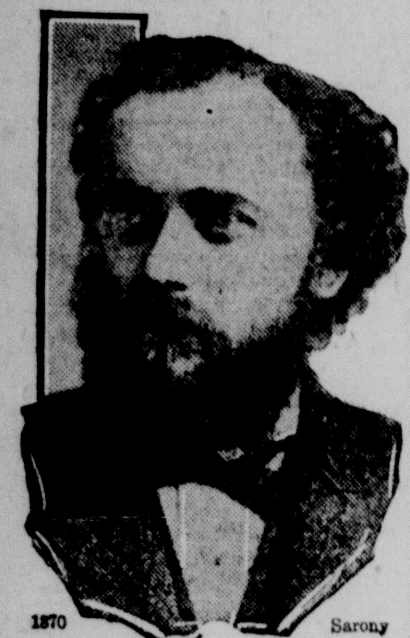
We at all times have unlimited funds for placing upon modern Dixon homes, business blocks and high grade farm lands.

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From hard work on a farm to the study of medicine in Cincinnati, where he was graduated in 1862, was the course which Dr. R. V. Pierce took.

In his younger days he practiced medicine over a large district. It was then the new oil fields near Titusville, Pa. Finally he determined to put up some of his prescriptions in ready-to-use form in order to reach a larger number of families.

He thus early moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and established the World's Dispensary, where he put up Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood as well as the Favorite Prescription for women, carefully preparing them from roots, barks and herbs and placed them with druggists everywhere.

During the last sixty years Dr. Pierce's Discovery, for the blood, has been sold in larger quantities by druggists all over the United States than any other medicine. It is a tonic in its effects on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young and care free.

Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

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